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that Japan was bluffing on a very poor sake of unity. hand, just as she was.

Democratic party is that of Prosecutor campment. Folk. It is not the work of politicians, either.

REPRESENTATIVE R. R. HITT was born in Ohio, which adds much to his chances. the date.

"Cleveland's life is an open book." Mr. Bryan insists that the most interesting terse and amiable editorials you continue part is a carefully-guarded bank ledger.

fleeced by the St. Louis hotel keepers. question occurs: That is to stay home, as probably 1,000,-000 intending visitors have already decided to do. Isn't there some way of bringing these

horrible Oriental names before the Hague Tribunal, have the barbed corners knocked as Congress, with a knowledge of the Oroff, and relieve as much as possible the der as lawfully decreed, or shall I buy unavoidable suffering of the outsiders?

Somehow we never did think that Kuropatkin was a name to fit in well with Cesar, Bonaparte, Wellington, Grant, Sherman and others who achieved marked crabbed and snarly, saying: success in carrying on the business of

look enviously at those of Springfield, Ill. ther. We assume, of course, that Mr. service that can be procured. It can not Ware's resignation has not taken effect have this unless it makes all the condi-If they could only get some of that mi- before the beginning of the fiscal year for crobe of discord to inject into the Republican and Democratic National Conven- Mr. Ware gets out of office before that What the Government should do is to Peace and Constables, would have more of tions there would be millions in it.

ENGLISH investigators have discovered that tramping, like most other things, is bursements by the ordinary methods of but has so far failed, mainly on account a matter of heredity. The usual loafer the Bureau's bookkeeping, we advise comes of a lazy, shiftless ancestry. In the Commissioner to open another set of tramps' ancestry back 100 years, with campaign expenses. every generation living in the poorhouses and on the road.

MASSACHUSEYTS statisticians claim to have demonstrated that where the wife White House on a question of Executive contributes to the family income the husband's contribution is lowered in exact proportion. How did they manage to find out what the man would have made if he had not married that kind of a woman? This is one of the pretentious clap-traps

KING PETER of Servia is afflicted with of failure. bad dreams, so that he cannot sleep. There are things which are beyond the power of cago Tribune: bromide to allay or balm of Gilead to To Tribune, Chicago, Ill. heal, and he has found them a-plenty.

of peace has 70 officers and 1,867 men. On ions, each battalion having four compa- of the Pension Department? nies. On a war-footing, therefore, each company would have 250 men. Two regivision, and two divisions a corps, making I shall not be resigned oftener than once the war strength of the brigades about a week. of artillery, engineers, cavalry, etc., about

THE report of Surgeon H. D. Wilson, of Office until pardoned out of it. the U. S. S. Vicksburg, gives a fearful deupon crews of the Russian ships Variag and

Of the 26 delegates chosen 20 are Standfor that came from Iowa, and was the political circles. At one time it threatened be judged by the report of the Russians a week or two. the dissolution of the party, and it drove that they had six Cossacks wounded, two Speaker Henderson into retirement.

represented them in the past. Comrade many men in the two forces, but only a number will directly participate in each Gardner, who is a man of unusual intel- very small proportion of them could have lectual powers and careful training, has been engaged without heavier losses. made himself one of the foremost figures in the House of Representatives during IN THE precipitous country throug his service there, and this is indicated by which the Japanese are advancing from his assignment at the beginning of the Feng-Wang-Chang there must be innu last session to a position on the great merable places where a single compan Committee on Appropriations. Appoint- can hold at bay a whole army. The moun ment on this Committee is one of the hon- tains average about 5,000 feet in heigh ors of the House, and it is very rare that -double that of the Alleghanies and the it comes to one so young in service as gorges must offer great disadvantages to Comrade Gardner. He served during the an invading army, with what must be

REITERATE THE INDORSEMENT.

Of course, the National Encampment at Boston will reiterate the San Francisco Encampment's indorsement of the Service Pension Bill, and if possible make it still nore emphatic.

There can be no other course.

The situation has not been changed by Order No. 78, while the passage of another United States Senate, the House of Repyear has added immensely to the pressing appointive positions, secured as a reward need of such legislation for the rapidly aging veterans and their widows.

Instead of its being 39 years since the close of the war, it will then be approach-Special position, when granted, 20 per cent. addi- ing 40 years-high time for the Nation to redeem its promises, and to place the veterans of the rebellion on the same honored

The only question to come before the Committee on Pensions in preparing its report and recommendations to the Encampment is whether it should not eliminate ENTERED AT WASHINGTON POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. the limitations as to age and the marriage

Both of these are unjust and both have been strongly opposed by The National Russia's fatal mistake was in assuming Tribune, which only accepted them for the

They should be stricken from the bil THE most substantial boom in the recommended by the Boston National En-

COMMISSIONER WARE AS A NEWSPAPER

CORRESPONDENT Commissioner Ware is now figuring Urbana was the place, and Jan. 16, 1834, quite volumniously as a corespondent of the daily papers. He followed up his letter to the atrabilious New York Sun, JAS. L. KEACH, of Indiana, says that which we republished, with the following: To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: In your to criticise pension-age Order No. 78. Criticism is valuable to a public officer THERE is one sure way to avoid being because it tends to correct his judget a

Suppose you are right in believing Order No. 78 an invasion of the legislative domain; then, admitting that Congress voted a million and a half dollars to carry out the order, what should be done with this

Shall it be paid to the old war veterans higher than their younger associates. a lot of napkins and lay the money away E. F. WARE, Commissioner. Pension Bureau, Washington, May 18.

cumstances is to study carefully the language of the act and to disburse the money in strict accordance with the terms St. Louis and Chicago hotel keepers thereof. His responsibility goes no furwhich the appropriation was made. If tions at least equal to those found outside.

exact accordance with the terms of the act, and after he has recorded the dis- disability. This has been strongly urged.

"Then let him disabuse his usually intelligent mind of the unintelligent idea that the vote of money by which the majority in Congress avoided the unpleasantness of a direct issue with the usurpation constitutes in morals, logic, or in common sense, a barrier to

criticism of the original Executive act. spots on the Sun all the time, and a spectroscopic analysis shows dullness to be

Commissioner Ware replied to the Chi-

from you: A RUSSIAN infantry regiment, in time To Eugene Ware, Pension Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

men. These are divided into four battal- sion Commissioner Ware and the troubles

First-The public looks with disfavor ments make a brigade, two brigades a di- in my resignation every day. I insist that

and of the corps, with their complements poem are treated with impertinent silence. Third-There are no troubles in the Pension Bureau. It is a fountain of pellucid, squirtiferous joy. Fourth-I shall stay in the Pension

E. F. WARE. Yours,

As we said last week, the continued Korietz in the battle at Chemulpo. The unchecked, unmolested advance of the

OPPOSITION TO THE GILLETT BILL.

At a recent meeting of Jas A. Garfield Post, Washington, D. C., the following resolutions opposing the Gillett Bill, which proposes to summarily retire all Government employees upon reaching the age of 70, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas age is no bar to service in the Supreme Court of the United States, the resentatives, or to service in elective or for political service or for political influence: Therefore be it

Resolved, That James A. Garfield Post, No. 7, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, condemns the proposed bill as an effort to secure class legislation, which, if made a law, would discriminate against veterans of the war of the rebellion now holding positions in the classified service of the Departments of the Government offices by making their retirement compulsory when 70 years of age, regardless of their ability to perform the

duties of their respective positions. Resolved, That the legislation propose by the Gillett bill is offensive to the mem bers of the Grand Army of the Republic holding positions in the classified service of the Government, and should be opposed by every influence and power of the Order, which is composed of men who, by a sacrifice of every other than a patriotic ambition, made it possible for the author of the bill to hold a seat in Congress and to profit by the emoluments of his office.

indefensible from many points of view.

In the first place, it will arbitrarily deprive the Government of the services of very many men of the highest value to it. A very large part of a clerk's value is his in Government employ now near or past 70 who are in the very ripeness of their powers, and whose worth to the Governthey are performing their duties may be readily understood by reflecting how active and efficient are Speaker Cannon, Representative Hitt, Senator Depew and scores of others, who are the feremost men in Congress, in the Cabinet, and on the Supreme Bench. They are leaders because to their original strong mental powers they have added the riches of long study and

The Departmental examinations, certainly conducted with no show of partiality for the old men, show that frequently men of 70 and upward make ratings

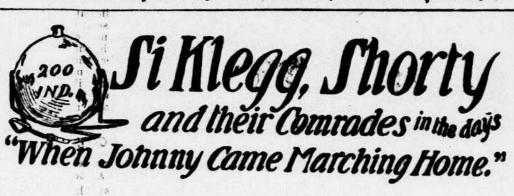
Next, it is a vicious public policy to arbitrarily turn men out at a certain age. No railroad, mercantile house, manufactory or other great establishment would The Sun replied, laboriously trying to do such a thing. It would be so discourbe witty, but only succeeding in being aging as to demoralize their service. They know that if they want to get the best "Our advice to Mr. Ware under the cir- service out of their people they must give them security in the positions as long as they are capable and faithful. The United States should have the highest and best

time the practical question will cease to provide for the retirement of all its em a layout than this from future service by reason of age or It's mighty little for its age!" of the petty selfishness of the younger for themselves, without a thought that in a few years a still younger class will be crowding them out with the same cruel

THE minor political parties are making ready to enter the campaign, but it is not a figure as in past campaigns. The Socialistic party has already met in National them. their main constituent. The dullness is Debs for President. He will get a few aggravated by ill-natured consciousness scattering votes in all the States, with thieves as the rest of the prigade, most likely no growth over the vote in the matter-of-fact Pennsylvania Dutch-1900, which was only 92,142, mainly cast man. in Massachusetts, New York, California, Illinois and Wisconsin. The Socialist La- steal anyting in sight, whether they need-I have received the following telegram bor party will also nominate a National ed it or not. Now them 20th Me. ticket, which will get even fewer votes. The Prohibition party seems to be losing Won't Ironquill please write for the ground rather than gaining, since its vote We didn't steal." a war footing it has 79 officers and 3,945 Tribune a poem on the resignation of Pen- in 1900 was only 209,062, against 270,367 eight years before. It may be that the Populist party will be resurrected, but this seems unlikely, unless Mr. Bryan waymen, of course. on the act of the newspapers who hand should take his followers over to that faction. Four years ago the total vote of that strayed off after these side issues.

ANOTHER fine illustration has been added to the rich literature of the effect of the imagination upon the body. An Indiana woman was convinced that a tumor her, and finally the physicans in the hoscontestants were from 3,000 to 7,000 yards Japanese army from Feng-Wang-Cheng pital at Louisville determined to try a size of apart, and the actual firing did not last through the deep gorges and narrow de- heroic dose of similia similibus-they over 25 minutes. During that time more files of the Alpine region between that would cure imagination by imagination. than 100 men were disabled, and a very place and the railroad, 100 miles to the She was brought to the hospital for an large proportion of them killed, as the ex- westward, would imply that the Russians operation, and all the impressive preparaplosion of shells-from eight to 10 inches had lost all trace of military spirit. It tions made, while her mind, by the admin--was fearfully destructive. A piece of was incredible that it should be so. No istration of sedatives, was brought to a shell was likely to cause death wherever matter how demoralized the Russians may condition of semi-consciousness, in which break out before the Jailer's back was have been in their retreat from the Yalu, she could vaguely see and hear much that it could hardly be otherwise than that was going on. The doctors gravely examsome Russian Colonel or Brigadier, if no ined for the location of the supposed tuan overwhelming victory in the selection higher officer, would gather enough spirit mor, and then a slow trickle of ice-water to stop in a highly advantageous po- was allowed to fall upon the part, at sition and beat back a head of one which the woman grouned as if the knife patters and only six Revisionists. The rest of the widely-separated Japanese col- was severing her vitals. Finally, the operumns. The army would be desti- ation was pronounced ended, and the parts do not mention tariff revision, but declare tute of soldiership if this did not occur. It were carefully bandaged. Upon returning that the "protective principle found its has occurred. May 18 one of the Japa- to consciousness she found herself in the highest fulfillment in the Dingley Law." nese columns was struck, apparently about presence of two trained nurses, who would to the office and bar-room, which had once This seems to definitely settle all questions 50 miles west of Feng-Wang-Cheng, and not allow her to speak above her breath, been the meeting place of Virginia's great after a few hours of what is described as or move a muscle. She is now on a caresevere fighting, driven back the main fully-moderated diet, and the doctors will and decided. At was a forlorn, untidy, subject of no little perturbation in Iowa body. How severe the fighting was may allow her to leave the hospital, cured, in shiftless place, with the empty bottles still

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Paper Collars in Richmond.

The rickety old engine had not gone very smith's shop near by had to be resorted to, a place, Annabel?" when it was found that it would be some

"What is the name of this place?" asked the Adjutant, looking out over the fields. "Hanover Court House, sir," answered the Conductor.

"Hanover Court House!" ejaculated the Adjutant, "Hanover Court House! ally at home, you see." Why, this is one of the most historic places in the country. This was a focus of pa- Maria. triotism in the old Revolutionary days, and of the regiment," laughed Shorty, reviving ing up.

of the regiment, "laughed Shorty, reviving ing up.

one of the regiment's time-honored jokes." "Yes, prave vriend," he answered unc-The proposed legislation is absolutely brated speech beginning-'Men may talk peace! peace! but there is no peace. "Yes," said Si, bristling up, and striking an attitude, "I used to say that at ool-The next gale that sweeps from the North may bring to our ears the clash experience, and there are hundreds of men of resounding arms. Is life so dear, and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the cost of chains and slavery?"

"Hello, you do remember some of your chooling, sure enough," replied the Adment can not be over-estimated. How well jutant teasingly. There have been times when I've had serious doubts of it. They had got out of the car and looked eagerly around for the historic old place, which they had imagined would show up

as impressively as a great city. "Where is Hanover Court House?" asked Maria, sweeping her eyes over the wide stretch of fields to the distant, incircling woods for steeple and tower and imposing buildings.
"That is Hanover Court House; there

replied the Conductor, pointing along the muddy road to a small, moss grown brick building with a weatherbeaten steeple. "That's Hanover Court House right over there, at the bend of the road. That was built in 1735, of bricks brought from England.

"My Gracious!" said Maria much imressed; "but where's the town?" "There it is-all there is of it," said the Conductor curtly, turning away to inspect

"Hanover Court House?" said the Adjutant with evident disappointment as scanned the meager array of small buildings. "I've always heard these Virginia countyseats didn't show up very impressively, but I supposed Hanover Court House was enusiderable of a place. It certainly ought to be for history's sake, if for nothing else."... "This a countyseat," said Si contemp-

tuously; "why it don't look big enough for townshipseat. Bean Blossom Township if it ever took it into its head to provide an official residence for its Justices of the

Shorty. "Built/in 1735. Great Jehosephat "Maybe things don't grow so fast out here like theyede in our country," hinted Annabel.

classes of employes, who simply want to rebellion than to the improvement of the have the job of cleaning up this place. Ev- Red Riding Hood. "I haf youst what you They are not so good in raising corn as in raising"-

> over her husband's mouth. "Hanover Court House," said Maria the place was built. You'd have to brush chicken. Come right in, mein vriend." "May be we don't see all of it. Come on, Will; let's go down and look it

"Yes, let's. Perhaps some of the 83d Pa. has carried off part of it," continued Shorty, with a nudge at Sergeaut Hugo Eisenbeiss, who was walking along with Convention and nominated Eugene V. ginia had to take in things of nights when the 83d Pa. was around."

"Vell, the 83d Pa. vas not so pad "They neffer took anytings that pigs. Some of the oder regiments would stole a grindstone once, and them 44th N. Y. vellers dug up a well and carried it into camp. Our vellers were all nice vellers.

"Same old lie," said Shorty. "The fellows in your regiment were all Sunday other regiments were all pirates and high-

the side of the muddy road, and finally came to a low brick wall, green with moss, these minor parties was only 400,000 in a inclosing a square, in the center of which Second-Your allusions to my youthful grand total of about 14,000,000! that is, stood the Court House. The wall had cer-8,000 men; of the divisions 16,000 men, indiscretions under guise of asking for a out of every 140 votes, there were four tainly been strongly built. It was of hardburned brick, and as firm as the day on which it had been finished. Though there had been much movement of the armies around the place, and several sharp skirmishes in its vicinity, the soldiers on both sides had apparrespected the sanctity of traditions, and it showed none of the customary ravages of war. Inside the inclosure were grand old oaks, probably growing there when Columbus discovered Andersonville. America. A small brick house, about the Si's father's smokehouse, was pointed out as the Clerk's office, another smaller one as the Sheriff's office, and a third as the County Jail.

"Well, it certainly speaks well for the people that they don't need a bigger jail than this," said Shorty, "and that the men out in there would stay in such a place

Across the muddy road stood a long. rambling, unpainted wooden building, a tavern of the old-fashioned kind, with hitching posts in front badly gnawed by ong trials and political discussions which their owners attended. The tavern was to a dull leaden volor by the absence of all paint, and badly rotting at the joints from a half-century's storms. They enmen, and where matters of the gravest toric persons had leaned while cementing horses killed, and eight wounded. The first report was that a Japanese army of forthcoming National Conventions will be dry, dusty, and desolate. In the sleeping-THE Republicans of the Third Michigan 20,000 had encountered a Russian force in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 each, for rooms the windows were broken, the District have done themselves credit by of 32,000 and been forced back after an those actually taking part in them, withing great crevices between the planks, and renominating for a fourth term Hon. obstinate resistance, and St. Petersburg out counting that to those who are merely everything wretched and comfortless to Washington Gardner, who has so ably jubilated. There may have been this visitors and spectators. The following the last degree. There was little to invite their inspection, so they turned and went their inspection, so they turned and went brethren who would not go further South out, and inside the inclosure to inspect the than Baltimore and Washington. historic Court House.

spectators.

"He was always the leading pun-gent caught sight of the prey, and were hasten-

The Party Visits a Shrine of American Free- which separated the lawyers from the dom, and Shorty Tries to Buy a Box of people, the box for the jury, and the rough benches outside the bar for the

far when there had to be another stop a sniff of her eloquent nostrils; "how "Gracious Goodness!" said Maria with made for repairs. Something had broken, filthy dirty. It's perfectly awful. Everyand it was so serious that the black- thing is covered with tobacco juice an inch deep. Did you ever in your life see such

hours before the train would be able to of tobacco juice," said the Adjutant. "I Vait for me on die corner, and ve'll go never did in all the South see it used quite pack to de hotel togedder." so lavishly, but you must remember that "I want a box of paper collars—linenthey had been at it for something over 100 wove, stand-up. Size 18," said Shorty to years, and that tobacco was Virginia's a stalwart, broad-shouldered, hook-nosed, staple product. It was considered a pa-black-bearded young Jew, who was pacing use. They couldn't expect-to-rate it highly a hawk's eye out for customers. abroad, unless they expectorated it liber-

on the suits covering the dummies on the daking de pread right out of my seffen "Prince Albert's Dress Suit," "Very zhentleman, Levi."
Toney," "Tip-Top Fashion," "Quite Aris-"I tell you I

our bocket-book with me, though." "O, I've seen Jews before," said Shorty thought all de time dat you pelonged to de with airy self-confidence. "I guess I can Army of de Potomac. Didn't you, Levi?" manage to buy a box of collars from them, and get away again.

"Don't think you're quite used to the Army of the Potomac Chews, though," muttered Eisenbeiss, as he turned away. 'Dey're the worst effer. Deir vadder wass die impenitent thief, who was grucified with Christ."

"I have seen the worst Jews they been in New Orleans.

"Vell, I'm going up the street a little vays to gif a letter and some money to a poor vidder, whose folks lif in Bennsylvania. I'll be pack in a few minutes.

triotic duty to devote themselves to its up and down in front of the dummies, with The puller-in booked his fat, stout forefinger in the button-hole of Shorty's blouse, "My, that's a pun, ain't it?" said so as to make sure of him against some of the competing pullers-in, who had

"Well," said Annabel, in a tone of re-tuously, with a smile which showed his



"I TELL YOU I DON'T WANT NO BUIL OF CLOTHES, SAID SHORTY,

soap that mother made last Winter. My instead of valling into the hands of dose "Don't, Si," and Annabel put her hand can just see out of them, and that's all. I who haf no more vriendship for a Union

them off first with a hickory broom." "All the same," said the Adjutant revcrentially, "this is one of the places that running reppels," said the other forestalled all Americans should honor-it the shrines of patriotism. At the time | mit a cargo of Enfield rifles and cartridges that Virginia was breeding statesmen in- dat he run into Charleston vrom Nassau. stead of negroes for the Southern planta-"They do say the people of Vir-tions, this was the meeting place for them, can Vlag until he vent apoard a plockader and where they roused the people to a in irons. sense of their patriotic duty. Many of the very greatest men in our country, Patrick said Henry, John Marshall, Jefferson, Madi- had son, and Monroe, have all met their fellowcitizens here and discussed with them the great issues involving the upbuilding of Union man doing pizness in Richmond." the Republic. It may look poor and dirty now, but it is almost as much an object Lafayettee kraduates," he shouted to the you. Peing you're an old vrend, and my

of reverence as Mount Vernon. 'if after 100 years Posey County couldn't out for waste timber land. The Govern-School scholars, while the fellows in the history, put it in decent shape, and take with a smile as enticing as a shark's grin.

The rest, seeing that a further fusilade of

"What they need down here," said Sergeant Eisenbeiss, looking over the wide Dutchmen. Hard hands and elbow grease this country look like Baradise. I haf pought when he bassed through de city, County on the Alleghany Rifer, where I vone qvick."

Shorty. "Let's aboard. mighty glad, though, I've seen this place where Patrick Henry has been. I was always stuck on Patrick Henry ever since lars of any man's money," said Ikey. he said-Give me liberty, or give me spreading it out on the counter.

before dreamed of, and recalled to Maria don't." the pen-picture in the school reader beginning-"Rome was an Ocean of Flame!" clothes-only a box of linen-wove, stand-died there May 16, after an illness of two

posing themselves at the hotel and remov-them out, and take your money. ng the grime of travel, it occurred to Shorty that he needed some paper collars, no odder man," persisted Ikey. "Yoost try em. I've pen here pefore. They did not have to go far. Some reg- Vhy don't you help him?"

ments were being paid off and discharged this fact in the mysterious way in which buzzards learn of a carcass miles away, a directly from the Paymaster into their own yawning pockets, and the soldier after passing through their hands would be very poor picking for their less adventurous Instead of, as one would imagine, scat-

"Their minds run more to politics and lief. "I am mighty glad that we don't white teeth, like the wolf's grin at Little sakes, just look at them windows. You plockade-running, reppel Sheenies out dere, don't believe they've been washed since solcher dan a hawk has for a Spring "Hear dat hook-nosed seed of Beelze-

bub talk apout Sheenies, and plockadeis one of pullers-in. "Vhy, he came to dis country Levi Abendstern neffer saw an Ameri-"Bay no addention, mein vriend, to dose

reppel plackguards," said the man who chealous pecause I haf viner goods dan dey can get, and mad pecause I'm a ing into the store for the goods. "Go avay vrom de door, dere, you Vort ter let me sell you dat suit. Yoost vits others. "Your prison smell chokes me. Go modder needs de money, I'll dake dwenty "All the same," said the practical Si, avay, and don't interfere mit my pizness." show a better Court House and County back derisively. "De ink ain't dry on your away toward the hotel. buildings than these, I'd advise it to sell parole yet, Levi Abendstern." Abendstern was instantly reinforced by ment oughter take this place, with all its another, still more evil-looking Ishmaelite.

abuse was likely to be fruitless, since the customer was landed, and would not be the Zone," entered the service in 1861 as stretches of land growing up in old-field let depart while he had a dollar left, with- Quartermaster-Sergeant of the 11th Conn. drew to watch for another victim. "Ikey, de zhentleman vants vone of dose and not so much bolitics, would soon make elekant suits such as Cheneral Zherman

"I don't want nothing of the kind," said "There's the whistle blowing," said Shorty. "I want a box of linen-wove pain a hurry. Here's your quarter. "Dis suit of glothes is vorth feefty dol-

death!' That's what we used to think in couldn't puy dot on Proadvay in New He did good service in Porto Rico and the York vor a cent less. I hope lightning Philippines, and was made a Brigadier-The rest of the ride to Richmond was may strike Abendstern dead dis minute if through a rolling, fertile country which you could. Cheneral Zherman pay me General in the Regular Army in 1901. The had been well cultivated and untouched by feefty dollar vor one not nearly so good, next year he was promoted to Major-Genthe ravaging hand of war, until they and say he'd rather gif seventy-five dollar eral in the Regular Army, and was retired rossed the historic Chickahominy and endan not haf it. He did, so help me kra- July 26, 1903. He is a man of high chartered the wide circle of the intrenchments cious. I sell you dot suit for vorty dollar, and forts which surrounded the city. The It pelong to my mother, and she need de acter and fine executive ability, and his segirls uttered expressions of amazement and money to pay off a mortgage dot's due lection for the present important position horror as they rode in a ramshackle old to-morrow. She's got all de money but meets with general approval. vehicle through the wide stretch of burnt vorty dollars. It preaks my heart to let it district to their hotel. It was a destruc- go so cheap, vor I don't know vhere I can ion and desolation such as they had never git anodder vone. So help me kracious, I "I tell you I don't want a suit of

"Dot suit vass yoost made for you and

thentleman vanting to try on de goat? Before Shorty could open his mouth in the coat put on.

Abendstern dead if he didn't." "I tell you I don't want no suit of

hand them out."

sidewalk - "Latest Paris Fashion," children's months. Wrap up de suit for de

"I tell you I don't want the suit at ocratic," "Gen. Grant's Favorite," "Aw- all," said Shorty decidedly. "Give me

fully Swell," etc.

"You can get gollars in dere," said
Eisenbeiss. "I kuess you'll pe safe to
yoost puy a pox of gollars. Petter leaf dat you belong to de Vestern Army.

"Sure, I did," returned Levi. "Such a vine-looking solcher. I thought he pe-longed to Cheneral Meade's pody-guard." "Dat's yoost how stupid you are, Levy. You ought to know dat de very vinest looking solchers pelong to de Vestern Army, Vhen Cheneral Zherman bassed through here he told us to look out specially for de vine-looking solchers of his breed," replied Shorty, decidedly. I've army, and see dat dey vere dressed brop-He vanted effery vone to have de pest glothes dat could pe made. And barticularly vine. Dey deserfed it. He vanted de pest looking solcher in his army to haf dis suit, at any brice, and de Cheneral yould make it up to me de next dime he vass in de city. You yoost gif me dwentyfife dollar, and I'll gollect palance vrom Cheneral Zherman vhen he gomes to Richmond again.

"I tell you again, I don't want your blamed old clothes at any price," said Shorty, beginning to get angry. "Stop your measly fooling, you crucifying sons of Sodom and Gomorrah, and give me them collars, if you're going to. He tore off the coat without regard to the buttons, flung it on the floor, and

snatched up his own. "Vhat you mean? Vhat you mean?" yelled the two Jews, laying hold of Shorty, and snarling like hyenas. "Gome in here to puy a suit of glothes, take all die morning drying dem on, den ruin de pest suit, and go avay mitout puying nottings. You gan't do it. Gif us feefty dollar for dat

suit you spoiled." "Give you nothing." said Shorty, flinging them aside, and starting for the door, "Hey, Reub! Hey, Reub! Hey Reub! velled the Jews, starting to catch him

again and prevent his escape.

It was the rallying cry of the evil push who infested the street. They quarreled and snarled among themselves like wolves, but they were like wolves in making common cause against a soldier trying to get away without losing his money. The whole pack instantly came out to assist the first two. In the scramble the soldier would be certainly knocked down and robbed, with no telling who might get the

Shorty ran out on the sidewalk, with the two Jews still clinging to him. The placarded dummies went over like tenpins, The rest of the pack were swarming from every door, eager to mingle in the Serg't Hugo Eisenbeiss, returning to

Shorty, saw and understood.

was familiar with such scenes. Beside him was a heap of brickbats, the ruins of burned building. In his methodical, phlegmatic, Pennsyl vania Dutch way, he deliberately laid down the package which the widow had given him to take back to her friends, picked up a brickbat, and flung it, with his powerful arm and unerring aim, at the head of the big tough who was bouncer-in-

chief of the outfit. The man went down like a beef struck with an ax. One after another, selecting each with cool deliberation, and never missing his man, he laid low the others, until the mob retreated in dismay, leaving Shorty to settle the two who were attacking him. This Shorty did with a few of his usual strenuous kicks and blows, leaving them lying amid their overturned dummies "Well, Eisenbeiss, you're certainly

in need, and as a brickbat artist you're boss." said Shorty, coming up, and panting a little with the exertion. "O, dat's nottings. Done dat lots of times," placidly answered Eisenbeiss, looking around for his package. "Nottings but a dornick or a club will stop an Army of

de Botomac Chew vhen he starts in to sell you a suit of glothes. "Well, they're certainly the worst lot ever struck, and I've been to New Oreans, too," admitted Shorty. "Did you get your gollars?" asked Eisenbeiss with his race's faculty of stick-

ing close to the object until it is gained. "No. Great Jehosephat, I clear forgot "Go pack and get dem, and den ve'l go to de hotel," said Eisenbeiss. "Say, Mister," said Shorty, reproducing his 25-cent shinplaster, from his vestpocket, as he dragged Abenstern out from among the dummies, "I want a box of lin-

en-wove, stand-up collars, size 18 "Yes, my vrend." answered Abenstern, dey are. Vinest gollars in de market. Petdollar vor dat"-

Vort Lafayette kraduates," they yelled But Shorty and Eisenbeiss were striding (To be continued.)

GEN. GEORGE W. DAVIS, the Governor of the Canal Zone, to whom some of the He was promoted to First-Lieutenant, and brevetted Major before his regiment was mustered out. He reentered the volunteer neffer seen finer land efen in Crawford Levi remarked to his partner. "Get down service as a Captain and Assistant Quartermaster, became Major and Quartermaster, and was discharged in 1866 to be-I'm per collars, size 18 inches. Get them out, come Captain in the 4th U. S. He rose to be Colonel of the 23d U. S., and at the breaking out of the Spanish war was ap-"You pointed a Brigadier-General of Volunteers. meets with general approval.

DEATH OF GEN. JOHN B. SANBORN.

Gen. John B. Sanborn, one of the most

While the rest of the party were dis- ing collars. Size 18," said Shorty. "Hand months. He was a New Hampshire man by birth, and came from a leading family and he started out to find a clothing store. it on. Yoost try on de goat. Levi, vhat 1854, where he began the practice of the "I'm going down town," said Serg't you standing round dere like a demoralized law. At the beginning of the war of the Eisenbeiss. "I'll show you a place to get stoughton pottle vor, vhen you see de rebellion Gov. Ramsey appointed him Adjutant-General and Acting Quartermaster-General of the State, with the rank of at Richmond, and getting knowledge of protest, his blouse was stripped off and Brigadier-General. He desired active service, however, and when the 4th Minn, "My! My! but it vits yoost like a kid was raised he became its Colonel, and took horde of Jew dealers had descended upon glove on a lady's hand," exclaimed Ikey. it to join Gen. Pope's army. He was prothe town with stocks of clothing and other in a transport of admiration, while his on the shelves, and the long counter of goods, which they intended to work off partner held on to Shorty. 'Vhat a vit moted to Brigadier-General of Volunteers black walnut against which so many his for the crisp greenbacks the soldiers re- it is, and vhat a vigger you haf! Zheneral for conspicuous galiantry and efficiency ceived for their pay, bounty, rations, cloth- Zherman told me he'd rather haf such a at Iuka, but the appointment was not con ing, mileage to place of enlistment, and vigger as yours, and a suit to vit him so firmed, and he received another appoint vell, dan to pe Commander of his army. ment for conspicuous gallantry in the o short-circuit the most of that money He did. I hope lightning may strike campaign against Vicksburg. He was brevetted a Major-General for gallant and meritorious services in the campaign clothes," said Shorty, irritably. "I only against Gen. Price, and was retained in want a box of paper collars. Stand-up, the service until May 21, 1866. At Iuka linen-wove, size 18. Stop your fooling, and his brigade sustained the brunt of the engagement, and resisted for, six hours an "I dell you vhat I'll do," said Ikey, attack by Gen. Maury's Division of Though it was almost as much neglected tering themselves around the city at eli- "My modder, she needs dot money so pad Price's army, losing 588 out of a little Though it was almost as much neglected and time-worn, it was still imposing. There 200 was the bench, a platform of roughly-carbined 200 footsteps of many generations, and the high desk of rudely-wrought black walnut. There Virginia's Judges, men of real learning and of a mental power which commanded the respect of the Nation, had sat for generations dispensing justice to all.

1,000 manded the respect of the Nation, had sat for generations dispensing justice to all. There the great John Marshall, who as Chief Justice of the United States had done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand done so much to make 4,400 the first of the stand of the sta